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Wednesday Eve Lyceum To Hear Pianist Bolet

Pianist Jorge Bolet will perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium as a number in the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Series.

Admission is by activity card or community concert membership.

Bolet has been called "the best you can reasonably hope to hear in this generation" by the San Francisco Chronicle.

He has run up an impressive record of engagements and re-engagements with our foremost symphony orchestras under leading conductors.

Among them are the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony, as well as those of Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Detroit, Minneapolis, Dallas, Atlanta, Washington and many others.

The New York Times described a Bolet solo appearance in New York in December, 1956, as "one of the best recitals heard here in several seasons."

Bolet was born in Havana, Cuba, and received his training at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. After early successes in Europe, he returned to the United States to win the coveted Naumburg and Joseph Hoffmann awards.

His career was interrupted by World War II when he served first in the Cuban Army and then in the United States Army, after becoming an American citizen.

While on duty with the occupation forces in Tokyo, he made musical history by conducting the first performance ever seen in Japan of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

In 1954, he was one of five distinguished American musical artists to appear in West Germany. He has returned to Europe every season since then and has played with such outstanding orchestras as the Royal Philharmonic of London, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw and the Royal Orchestra of Copenhagen.

Search Starts For Collegiate 'Bibler Types'

Wertless campus bums, luscious coeds and fang-toothed professors will be in demand on campus during the next three weeks.

Brigham Young University personalities who are most typical of the three major characters of Dick Biber's "Little Man on Campus" cartoons, are being sought by the Biber Bounce Committee to be featured at the Daily Universe sponsored dance.

'Character-istics' Given

Worthall is a typical 'college Joe' full of mischievous pranks and dislikes classes—especially those taught by professor Snarf.

The honorable Professor Snarf takes delight in handing out "B" papers and grades and enjoys boring students to sleep with lectures on metabolism or the French Revolution.

Louise Lush is the chief interest of Worthall. She is a curvy matrap type of coed who spends most of her time in campus hangouts and who is usually appointed to sit on the front row of an all-male class.

Winners of the three campus titles will be honored at the annual Biber Bounce on April 10.

Petitions Available

Petitions for nomination of BYU personalities to one of the Biber titles will be available in the Daily Universe office at noon Wednesday. Petitions will be circulated on campus and returned to the office as soon as possible with deadline being April 8.

The petition must contain a reason stating why the person is especially suited for the campus title, and must be accompanied by 25 signatures of students who favor the nomination.

Verbal Bids Hopefuls Gain Okeh

Verbal campaigning is legal at 5 p.m. on Friday at the Science Center for all candidates for student and class officers and one tentative for each candidate according to Max Pitcher, its chairman.

Information meeting will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in 230 Science Center for all candidates. Rules and procedure elections will be discussed.

Will Give Tests
Situation tests will be given Friday for all office seekers Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Official nominations for all candidates will be made Friday at 5 p.m. in 230 Science Center.

Primary candidates may enter in an elections parade Friday. The parade will end in the Halls parking lot where all candidates will give soap box campaign speeches and attractions.

Neon Plans Made
Candidates who enter the final election for studentbody president will be given the opportunity to present their platforms at joint assembly April 10. The campus political committee will be Elections Committee Floyd Wilkes.

Seats for both class and body positions will be available at a noon luncheon by the student committee on April 10.

Address systems may be candidates on campaign 5 p.m., but only loud speakers are attached to a system may be used at that time each day. Public address systems will therefore be used for use during the night rally following the Pitcher said.

Seats on Sale Starting Today Spring Ball

Seats will go on sale Wednesday for the annual Spring Ball which will be held this night in three halls.

The ball will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the J. S. Ballroom, School (758 W. 3 S.) and Hall, where "Stag is King."

Admission is 75 cents a couple for slugs. Tickets will be sold in the Eyring Center and J. S. Bldg. They will be sold at the door.

Musician entertainment for the ball will be a fashion show by a downtown merchant, men and women's fashions shown and will range from smart and sport wear to slugs.

Annual Spring Ball is sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and the Eyring Club.

Men for the dance are May (2C), Blackfoot, Darel Harger (4C), Garma Millard (4F, Salt Lake) is in charge of the show, Samn Bohn (2C), Mel, publicity, and Shire (3C, Clefield), Shire.



WET WEATHER BLUES—Unidentified fleeing objects hasten as springtime drizzle replaces sun on campus. Girls were unprepared for moisturizing, as witness embarrassing rapidly shrinking blue jeans. (Photo by Dill)

Seats Available for Mantovani

There are still "good seats" available for the Brigham Young University concert of Mantovani and his 45 piece orchestra, according to the BYU ticket office.

The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is \$3.50 for green seats and \$2 for bleachers. All seats are reserved and may be purchased at the ticket office in the fieldhouse.

"The Master of the Tumbling Strings" is on his fourth American tour, one which will encompass Canada, the northeastern and southeastern United States and the far west.

The maestro's previous tours have taken him from coast to coast and make a total of three continents that he has toured. Mantovani has had successful tours of Europe and Africa.

He began his present tour with a command performance before Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip on Nov. 3, 1958. He has appeared before capacity audiences in West Germany, Holland and Denmark and at the most ambitious Festival of the Fine Arts ever held in South Africa, the 1956 Johannesburg Festival.

Mantovani has also completed a series of 39 television films which will be released in America early in 1959. He has appeared in a number of films, including "It Happened in Rome" for which he scored the background music and also appeared as an actor portraying a famous conductor.

Mantovani received the 1957 Ivor Novello Award—the British Radio's Oscar—as Musician of the Year for "Outstanding personal services to British popular music."



MAESTRO MANTOVANI—A few "good seats" are still available to the April 1 Mantovani concert, according to the BYU Ticket Office. The "Master of the Tumbling Strings" is on his fourth American tour.

Adds, Drops Start Thursday

Registrar Lists Change Rules

Registration changes will be picked up in the Master Bldg. on Thursday, according to Miss Lucile Spencer, registrar.

A student who wants to either drop or add a class must first pick up a change of registration card in the registrar's office.

Then he must get the teacher's signature and the signature of the dean of his college. The third step is to go to the Smith Ballroom, pick up class cards, fill in student number and check the cards in.

Change of registration will be done without charge through Monday. After that time a fee of one dollar for each class added or dropped will be charged. Class cards will have to be

picked up in the Master Bldg. after Monday.

Miss Spencer also reported that 8620 students had registered as of Monday night.

Mat Dancers Plan Wednesday 'Fling'

"Spring Fling" is the theme of this week's mat dance which will be held Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Dance music will be furnished by the Grady Identical Combo. Admission is 15 cents. This week's dance is sponsored by the Spring Ball Committee.

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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25.

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

If the Honor Code is to Succeed...

Students Must Build Greater Trust

Now, at the beginning of spring quarter is a good time to discuss a problem which has created considerable furor at BYU—the Honor Code.

Probably one of the biggest trouble areas results because few people actually understand the workings of the Honor Code in spite of the efforts of many to acquaint them with it.

Also the system itself is in a state of flux as it is being adjusted to meet the demands made upon it by changing conditions. The ten year old student Honor Council is trying to find the perfect balance between a penal court and a counseling group. Council chairman Keith Martin thinks the group has just about found that point.

TEACHERS DISREGARD CODE

Students complain, with cause, that the teachers don't recognize the Honor Code, nor does the university. Students are placed in every other seat in the class room and given alternate tests during examinations.

Roll is taken at every class. Activity cards are required for every function. In short, the students find themselves held suspect by the administration and faculty.

But where do the students get the idea that they should be given complete trust? They haven't been able to be trusted in the past

(try to obtain information on theft in the student bookstore).

The Honor Code was originated by the students and it is us who must make it work.

The teacher has a legal right to run his class room in any fashion deemed necessary... within university regulations.

WE HOLD ANSWER

The answer to the whole problem lies with the students. For to date the faculty and administration have found that the students can't be trusted. They are skeptics and with good reason.

It is up to the students to prove to the faculty that they are honorable enough to enforce their own honor code.

When the faculty is convinced that the student body is honorable enough to police itself, undoubtedly they will gladly accept it and the Honor Code will work.

Student apathy toward the code will have to change. As Honor Council chairman Martin says, the burden of proof lies with the students—not the faculty. It is the duty of the student body to educate themselves with the Honor Code as it now exists and find out where improvements can be made.

Only the students can enforce their own code; only they can make it work.

—CLYDE FARNSWORTH

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Am I correct in assuming that this is your first try at deep sea fishing, Mr. Tweedy?"

Type Your Gripe

Ed. Note: Letters to TYPE YOUR GRIPE will run in the order in which they are received. The first question of this feature series has been answered here by BYU's Security Department.

QUESTION: Why is it that everytime I cross the intersection south of the Public Relations Bldg. and east of the Joseph S. Bldg. that I have to take my life in my hands? Cars go through without any concern for the pedestrians. Can't a sign or something to remedy the problem be put up there?

ANSWER: Traffic problems such as these on the BYU campus are currently under study. The Traffic Committee which meets every other Thursday, or the first Thursday of April, will decide what needs to be done on that particular intersection. In the meantime the Security Dept. can put up a sign reading "Stop for Pedestrians." Students should not, however, consider a sign as making it unnecessary to watch for oncoming cars on this busy intersection.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Test of a Linguist

Dear Editor: In reference to the Universe article of March 31 concerning Miss Machado, I quote briefly from "Outline of Linguistic Analysis" by Bernard Bloch and George L. Trager (Baltimore 1942), pages 8-9:

"A linguist is not necessarily a polyglot, with a practical command of many languages. He is a scientist whose subject-matter is language, and his task is to analyze and classify the facts of speech..."

"He can write a grammar of the language... and compile a dictionary and a collection of texts. He can also write a primer, presenting the linguistic material in graded lessons for the benefit of the beginner."

I leave it to you to determine whether or not Miss Machado, at the tuition and fees of the College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell University for 1958-59, is a linguist.

In relation to your front cartoon concerning an increase in tuition at BYU, I thought it might be interesting to know that the tuition and fees at the College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell University for 1958-59, amount to \$1,250.

Next year there will also be an increase here, but not of per quarter. Tuition and fees will be raised \$175 per year in increments, making a total for the year 1959-60 of \$1,425.

This does not include admission to any sports events, plays, lectures, etc. What again you have there at BYU only \$255!

Marvin H. Folsom, Ithaca, N.Y. '56, A.

'AEC Not Lax On Duty,' Says McCone

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman John A. McCone Tuesday sharply decried charges by Senate Democrats that the Atomic Energy Commission has concealed facts about radioactive fallout from the public.

But he told the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee that if Congress and the Administration want to turn responsibility for radiation safety over to some other agency "We will cooperate with them to the fullest."

"And," he said, "if the Committee finds the AEC has been lax in dealing with fallout, I pledge you to initiate immediately the most vigorous and comprehensive corrective measures possible."

McCone called for a triple review of the AEC's fallout study activities by the Congressional committee, by agencies of the government, and by the AEC's General Advisory Committee.

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Wymount Parents Can't Do it Alone

Over at Wymount Village anxious parents are still warning their children to stay out of the busy road and canal that separates Wymount from the Heritage Hills. So far the mothers have been doing a good job, for the kiddies have stayed out of the street—at least when they might be in the path of an oncoming car.

But, as can be seen in the above picture, taken during winter quarter test week, the kiddies don't always stay out of the street. Wymount housing units have back yards, where the kiddies play within five feet of the roadway.

So far none has been killed by an auto on that roadway. But, how long will it last? Suppose some child disobeys his or her parents at the wrong time... as they are prone to do?

An editorial during winter quarter explained this problem after several letters to the editor had complained of the danger to life which existed along the area.

We hope the groundwork for a remedy to this traffic problem can be laid at the next meeting of the Traffic Committee in April.

In the meantime Wymount mothers will have to maintain the usual vigil along the danger zone.

Western Firmness Alleviating War?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) said Tuesday he is convinced that the Western Powers' policy of firmness in the Berlin crisis will prevent war.

Halleck made the statement to reporters after attending a White House meeting at which President Eisenhower gave Republican congressional leaders a report on his talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Halleck said Eisenhower did not allude specifically in Tuesday's talk to the possibility of war growing out of the Berlin dispute. The House Republican leader said his impression that peace will be preserved was based, however, on "conversations" at the White House with Macmillan, with whom Halleck dined last night at the home of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"We are beginning to see that the policy of firmness is paying off," Halleck said. "It's pretty generally felt there'll be no real crisis this spring or summer."



LENT SERVANTS—Here one of thirteen regular campus telephone operators answers a call at BYU's private exchange located in the basement of the Smith Family Living Center. (Photo by Dill)

PBX 'Silent Servants' Manage BYU Private Phone Exchange

by Boyd Tangren
Universe Feature Writer
The Brigham Young University has had growing pains since when she groaned her way of the old Louis Building, first home of the Brigham Academy.
Final results of these initial hurts have been many varied. One need but look to find the most recent examples in the form of class rooms, dormitories and blue

INTERESTING ACHE is seldom noticed by the city is the campus telephone and its silent servants crouched beneath the Smith Family Living Center.
A particular appendage had beginning in January of 1957 when it gained the distinction as the largest "PBX" in the Intermountain Area. ("PBX" mean-

ing private branch exchange.)

THIS "PBX" DIFFERS from a usual telephone office in that any call other than an on-campus call is transferred by one of the two hundred possible trunk lines to the main Provo office. Here the call is placed on the coast to coast circuit.

The System has a large vocabulary amounting presently to 2,500 numbers. It has, however, a latent potential of 5,000 numbers and 400 trunks.

INVOLVED IN THIS LITTLE bee-hive of coaxial tubes and balancing networks are thirteen operators keeping the lines humming 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

This campus improvement was completed two years ago by The Western Electric Co. at the cost of \$22,000.00. In addition 10,000 man hours were required for its installation.

WITH THE PRESENT student-body of over 8,000; it is easy to see why such an addition was necessary to keep pace with the campus growth.

The first conversation carried by wire was done so in 1878 when Mr. Bell, speaking to his assistant, said, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

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Universe Campus Quickies...

Western Week Group Seeks Help

Anyone who is interested in working on a Western Week committee may sign up by the IOC office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

HOLD TRYOUTS

There will be tryouts for the readers of the Songfest script from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in 188 Speech Center. One boy and one girl will be needed.

Those who are interested and cannot be at the tryout may call Marge Potter or Lois Boucher.

SEEKS SECRETARY

Application blanks for secretary for Mike Kirkham are available on his desk in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

One or two secretaries are needed; applicants must be able to type, take some shorthand, write letters, compile reports and file. The job will be for approximately one hour a day.

Student Publication Editor Applications Deadline Set Today

Applications for the top editorial and business positions on the Daily Universe, Banyan and Wye for 1959-60 are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Publications Office, 160 Clark Student Service Center.

All regularly enrolled students who meet grade-point average requirements for student leadership are eligible to apply, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the Student Publications Committee. Forms for this purpose are available at his office.

Appointments of the new editors and business managers of the publications will be made following interviews with the applicants. The appointees will be given a period of pre-service training during spring quarter with the current year's staff. Dr. Smith said.

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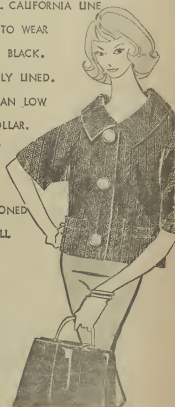
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The Cats, who showed superior strength throughout most of the game blew a three run lead early in the top half of the eighth and saw Pepperdine College pull ahead as seven players found home plate.

The effective bit of play by the West Coast club came about by three hits, two walks, and two errors which put them virtually out of reach of the Cougars.

Burt Meyers was the losing pitcher for the Cats, and both

Don Davis and Erwin Haws saw action from the mound. Don Davis pitched a remarkable game, in spite of strong winds that blew all afternoon.

George Pepperdine College is considered a top-notch ball club, and this is evidenced by the fact that earlier in the season they saw action against the San Diego Padres, a triple A ball club.

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BALL GRAPPLERS—Two unidentified players grapple for the all-important ball in Tuesday's tilt between Boise Fourth and Monument Park West Fifth Ward. Monument Park found the hoop repeatedly for an easy win.

M-Men Basketballers Continue Elimination

The All-Church M-Men tournament officially opened Tuesday evening in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse with the presentation of many of the 32 participating teams and 64 sponsors.

Both the East Gym and the Fieldhouse were in almost constant use all day with 12 games being played beginning at 11:30 a.m. First games of the event were played Monday.

Capturing slots in the championship division of the upper bracket were Lomita, Cal. over Cottonwood, 61-36; Ensign 4th over Bay 48-41; Ogden 12th trounced Seattle 9th, 60-31; and Washington, D.C. Ward skinnied past Annabella in a low scoring game by a 35-34 score.

Other upper bracket winners were Mesa 15th, winners by a 74-52 margin over Byron, Salt Lake City 26th who fractured Victorville 55-35; Blanding 3rd who gained the upper hand in a 56-40 estate match with Great Falls and Monument Park West 5th slaughters of the Boise 4th by a 68-37 margin.

Winners in lower bracket play were Westwood 2nd over Parowan 3rd, 71-55; South Jordan over Spring Hill, 60-45; Pleasant Grove 4th topped St. Anthony 1st by a scanty 62-61 and North Hollywood moved into the championship lineup by downing Okla. Utah 48-41.

The schedule for today's games is as follows:

Consolation Bracket
11:30 a.m.—Byron vs. Boise 4th in the Fieldhouse; Perry vs. Hill Spring, Canada in the East Gym.
12:45 p.m.—Cottonwood 2nd vs. Bay Ward, San Francisco in the Fieldhouse; St. Anthony 1st vs. Okla. Utah in the East Gym.
2:00 p.m.—Seattle 9th vs. Annabella in the Fieldhouse; Sugar City vs. Parowan 3rd in the East Gym.
3:15 p.m.—Victorville vs. Great Falls in the East Gym/4:30 p.m.—Salt Lake 36th vs. Murray 2nd in the East Gym.

Winners play winners in the following championship division games:
3:15 p.m.—North Hollywood vs. Pleasant Grove 4th in the Fieldhouse.
4:30 p.m.—Lomita, Cal vs. Ensign 3rd in the Fieldhouse.
5:45 p.m.—Ogden 12th vs. Washington, D.C. Ward in the Fieldhouse; Salt Lake 26th vs.

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